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in the mode of manufacturing has raised
the standard, while competition pulls
down the price—Hence you can buy
from ten to twenty per cent cheaper than
you could last spring—We wish you not
to forget this fact—It is well to remember it lest some dealers may ask last
year's prices for this year's goods—Take
time to look through our Carpet department, examine our stock and see what
you think of it—Do it this week, however, for we're offering special drives in
all grades of Carpets—in fact, prices will
be away down in all floor coverings
during this week.

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO. On all Pattern Dresses and fancy Dress Goods chase!

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO. We've run ahead of our reputation in general housefurnishings—Particularly so in furniture—Auticipating every want and new ideas constantly arriving places us in a position to display an assortment of goods yet unrivalled—Commencing to-day and during the week we'll display some very choice styles in Solid Oak Chamber Suits at prices well worth remembering—Large prices well worth remembering-Large Heavy Oak Suits that sold resularly for Heavy Oak Suits that sold resularly for \$40.00 we'll offer as low as \$30.00—These goods are not contined to one or two designs—We show 'em in several unique far-fetching ones—They are goods you could not buy from the manufacturer at our price—They are goods you will not haue an opportunity to buy again even here at those figures—They are goods that bear the imprint of high standard, and if you are not thoroughly pleased with them send them back at our expense and get your money—What you buy here you will always find as represented—What business we do is done only on a basis of "truthful representation"—Goods must be as represented Goods must be as represente

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO. WHEELING INSTALMENT CO.

Baby Carriages are with us a hobby—
We show more Carriages than all the houses in this city combined can show — Carriages are piling in upon us so fast that we hardly know what to do with them. The manufacturers never wait to know whether we have room for them or not—They simply know we've contracted to take their entire productions and they ship them to us as fast as they can—To relieve the overcrowding condition of our store we'll offer some stunning bargains this week in Carriages.

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO.

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO. Another lot of goods to be moved quickly by a drop in prices is our extensive line of Refrigerators—More style and quality combined is hard to find in these goods outside of our line—The Refrigerators we show have a world-wide reputation —They are the very best for the very least money—We show them in all sizes and entirely exclusive designs—Refrigerators that formerly gold at \$13.00 we'll let go this week at only \$9.50—The same (general reduction will be made on all general reduction will be made on all sizes—If you have not already an ac-count with us come and open one—We'll be pleased to show you where we can save you money—You don't need much money to buy goods here—Our instal ment system will enable you to pay it

WHEELING INSTALMENT CO. 1136 to 1140 Market Street.

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THE time for buying Curtains and Draperies for the Spring and Summer being new at hand, we offer the

next ten days special bargains in our Curtain department, which contains upwards of one hundred different styles of

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And the largest stock of late styles of Chenille, Turcoman, Portlers, plain and fringed, it has ever been our pleasure to show. Peaut!ful

Silk Curtains and Draperies, Madras Curtain Laces and Scrimms.

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Loops, Cords, &c., at all price

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side-Fourth Page.
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For Said-S and 10 Cent Store.
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Building Association.
For Said-Said Special Store Special Jaxon Soap—Geo. H. Gibson & Bro. \$100 Reward. Reminston Standard Typewriters. Attention—H. O. Hoff.

WE respectfully announce that we have secured the services of an experienced cutter, and that our Spring and Summer Stock will be found replete with the latest and choicest novelties, to an isospection of which the public is cordially invited.

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Thermometer Hecord.

The thermometer at Schnepi's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday, egistered as follows:

Weather Indications. Weather Indications.
Washington, May 8.—For Western Pennsylvania, warmer, southwesterly winds, increasing in force, increasing cloudiness, and rain by Friday afternoon. For West Virginia, increasing warmer, southwesterly winds; cloudiness and rain, preceded in West Virginia and Southeast Ohio by clear weather.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and Abo More people than ever will spend the season at Moundsville this summer. PARTIES are at work puttying and pointing the Second Presbyterian Church preparatory to painting it.

A cow from a drove crossing on the Benwood ferry jumped overboard and swam back to Benwood yesterday. A very attractive programme has been prepared for the concert by the Opera House orchestra Monday night.

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The young people of the Chapline Street Church will give a free Literary and Musical entertainment at the church this evening.

Two young men from Martin's Ferry were thrown from a buggy at Tenth street early yestercay morning, white their semi-occasional row yesterday.

The Polanders in the Eighth ward had their semi-occasional row yesterday.

Justice Arkle got the costs and the State a fine of \$10.

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THE Strike of the blown tumbler smoothers at the Central Glass Works has been settled by the old hands going back at the old price.

Huos stones are being unloaded from Baltimore & Ohio cars on Sixteenth street and hauled up to the reservoir. One stone generally makes a good load for two horses.

ATTEND the literary and social enter-tainment to be given by the members of the Busy Bee Circle of St. Luke's P. E. Church this evening at Mrs. Stew-art's, No. 18 South Penn street, Island. THE New Baltimore & Ohio time card will go into effect all along the line on the 11th of the present month. It will make a number of changes. A revised book of rules will also be issued at the same time.

TUESDAY evening a horse ran off in West Wheeling and went tearing up the C. & P. track. It crossed one of the railroad bridges in safety, but fell through between the ties of another, and delayed the down train an hour and a half before it was extricated.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

rangers in the City and Wheeling Folks SPRING UNDERWEAR Attorney General Caldwell is at

Charleston.

Hon. J. H. Atkinson, of New Cumberland, is at the McLure.

Mr. Ed Hiehle, of Parkersburg, is in town, selling "Triplett" water.

Miss Mollie Eldridge, of Canton, Ohlo, is the guest of friends on the South Side.

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Mies Ella V. Hastings is visiting the lamily of her cousin, Adjutant General Hastings, at Belfont, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Peebles Tatum enter

ained a small party of fr gressive eucher last night. Mr. H. F. Dunham, of the Union Bridge Company, returned to the city yesterday, and is at the McLure House.

Dr. J. A. Campbell who went to Mary-nud a few days ago is detained there by he serious illness of his little son Rob-ert. The little fellow has scarlet fever. Miss Grace Kelley, of Barnesville, who came down on Treaday to visit her nucle, Mr. Joseph Speldel, and take in Booth and Modjeska, returned home

O. K. Hull, who has been in charge o Bingell's drug store on the South Side, left for Parkersburg yesterday, where he will remain. Jerry Neuman is again in charge of the store.

The Wheelmen's Run The Wheeling Wheelmen, under com-nand of Captain J. M. Belleville and led by bugler McClure, took a run over the of onger include, took a run over the principal streets last night and repaired to the new Fair Grounds, where the proposed track site was inspected and informally discussed. After the "run" and the boys had been dismissed they speet an hour practicing and exhibiting difficult mounts.

A Mexican Licensed to Wed. Clerk Hook yesterday issued a mar-iago license to E. Dinas Gargeia, aged 5 years, a native of Mexico and resident i the United States of America, and lary Walsh, aged 21, a native of the

te of Pennsylvania and resident o heeling. Janauschek's Engagement. Mr. Brooks, agent of Madame Janan-schek, is here, preparing for her engage-ment the last of next week. This bids fair to be a red-letter engagement. In fair to be a red-letter engagement. In the plays which she will present she has few equals, and as Mey Merilles she has none.

"LIPT THOU THYSELF ABOVE THE ACCI-THE MOST PERISHABLE PIECE OF PROP-ERTY YOU OWN IS YOUR LIPE. IT SHOULD THEREFOR BE THE BEST IN-MIRED.

THE BEST PLACE TO INSURE IT IS IN THE EQUITABLE, OF NEW YORK. THE LARGEST, SAFEST, STRONGEST AND BEST LIFE COMPANY IN THE WORLD. SWEENEY & EDWARDS, 1308 MARKET STREET, WHEELING, W. VA.

ONLY two days left to get Sales cheap at 33 Fourteenth street. They are going and we cannot again offer such bargains. Come to-day or Saturday. THE GLOBE CONTRACT CO. JOSEPH BENEFIT DE DEGLETON - -

Toward a Settlement of the

Building Trades Strike BY TWO OF THE LABOR UNIONS

the Builders' Exchange Defers Act ion on the Proposal, but Cannot Agree as to the Reason-- Hopes of Peace Held Out,

The Stonemasons' and Bricklayers' Unions have made overtures toward a ettlement of the pending strike in the building trades, and it is understood that they act with the full knowledge and cooperation of all the branches of the Building Trades Council, though the

operation of all the branches of the Building Trades Council, though the formal proposition comes from the two branches named only.

At a meeting of their unions a committee of conference was appointed, consisting of Magnus Long, of the stone-masons, and Lou Britt, of the bricklayers, to meet a like committee of the Builders' Exchange. The Exchange was notified of this action, and asked to name a similar committee. Accordingly a special meeting was held last evening. It was fairly well attended. After adjournment members said no conference committee was named. When asked why none was appointed, one member said the other committee represented. Another member said last night's meeting was no slimity attended. A thirth ask the was named when asked why none was appointed, one member said the other committee represented. Another member said last night's meeting was not state and state of the main business before last night's meet in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday, but was a little weak and shaky. Mr. McLaughlin was also in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday, but was a little weak and shaky. Mr. McLaughlin was also in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday, but was a little weak and shaky. Mr. McLaughlin was also in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday, but was a little weak and shaky. Mr. McLaughlin was also in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday, but was a little weak and shaky. Mr. McLaughlin was also in the state and vicinity also fight, yesterday and the was a state of the state and vicinity also fight. members said no conference committee was named. When asked why none was appointed, one member said the Exchange wanted to know whom the other committee represented. Another member said last night's meeting was too slimly attended. A third said the main business before last night's meeting was the adoption of resolutions pertinent to the death of Mr. E. W. Wells.

All the members seen said a special meeting was to be held this evening to consider the proposal of the stone-masons and bricklayers. An advertisement for this meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue. The resolutions of respect to Mr. Wells also appear in another column.

The proposal of the bricklayers and stonemasons is that the conference committees shall arrange for arbitration of the points at issue, on the same plants led to the settlement of the Chicago strike.

A prominent builder said last night that the Exchange could not and would not consent to arbitrate except with the stipulation that the men now working shall remain undisturbed in their coupleyment. He said his firm had all the men needed but one, and he was about

CHARLES HEXXIS GUILTY

And Gets Six Months less Four-Othe In Part I of the Circuit Court yesterday the demurrer in the case of F. B. Terry vs. the Manufacturers' Insurance Company was overruled, and the

plaintiff was required to file a more particular claim.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Wilbur C. Jackson vs. Klieves, Kraft & Co. was argued and submitted.

In Part II in the case of Charles Hennis, indicted for shooting Mollie Boyd, alias Mollie Williams, in her house in Alley Cone night last winter, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of assauft and battery, and Judye Pauli sentenced Hennis to six months' imprisonment in the county jail, the term to include about four months which he has already been imprisoned, so that his time will ticular claim.

been imprisoned, so that his time v run only about two months. run only about two months. The in dictment was for shooting with intent to

kill.

The damage suit of W. M. Handlan vs. B. B. Dovener occupied the afternoon session of this court.

Suit has been brought in the Cirquit Court by Hattie Grantham, colored, against Ellen Barnes, also colored, to recover \$2,500 in an action for trespase on the case. No particulars of the matters at issue are given.

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Elks Elect Officers.

Mr. Ed Hiehle, of Parkersburg, is in town, selling "Triplett" water,
Miss Mollie Eldridge, of Canton, Ohlo, is the guest of friends on the South Side,
Squire George Arkle is off on a tour in Ohio and the West to recuperate his health.

Mr. William Trainer, a young attorney of Steubenville, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. A. J. Beall, of Charlotte, N. C., is here organizing fa lodge of the Royal Arcanum.

Prof. John A. Myers, of the Morgan-Experimental Agricultural Station, is at the Hotel Bebler.

Will Make Bad Pavements, In a majority of cases where sidewalks are now being repaired through the mandate of the Board of Public Works

mandate of the Board of Public Works, sand, liberally mixed with good-sized gravel, is spread over the bricks. This is wrong. When a man steps on one of the round stones, he is sure to either depress or break a brick, and in a few weeks the men who lay these pavements will be called to account by property holders for had work. Only sifted sand should be spread over the pavements. ments.

Settled by Marriage. Settled by Marriage.

Charles Dornan, who was arrested here, taken over to Bridgeport and held in bail in the sum of \$1,000 for court by Justice Howell, for having ruined Clara Selby, of West Wheeling, remained in jail until Wednesday, when he came to the conclusion that the best way out of the trouble was the easiest way, and exthe trouble was the easiest way, and a cordingly a marriage license was secure and that evening Justice Howell per-formed the marriage service at his resi-dence, whereby Clara Selby became Mrs, Charles Darman

Charles Dornan, B. & O. Improvements at Benwood. The men who have been stationed s The men who have been stationed at Benwood for some time waiting to grade the property for the new Baltimore & Ohio shops, left on Wedneeday. They were called to Indiana, but will probably return when the Baltimore & Ohio commences work, which it is understood it will do as soon as some complication as to the right to the property on which the shops will stand are cleared away.

Natural Gas Taxation.

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The case of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company against the Treasurer of Bemont county, to restrain him from collecting the taxes charged against that company, on a plea that they were excessive, was heard in the Common Pleas Court at St. Clairsville Wednesday, but Judge Driggs reserved his decission.

Proposals for Luxury. Proposals for Luxury.

The Council Committee on Real Estate met last night. The City Clerk was directed to advertise for hids for furnishing ice for the City Building and desirance with the City Building and desirance with the City Building and desirance.

Bills agreeating about \$53 partments. Bills aggregating about \$53 were audited and ordered paid.

Hishop Kalu's Party. Yesterday Monseignior Sullivan re-ceived a cablegram from Bishop Kain, dated at Constantinople, saying that he and his party are well and that they had had a pleasant passage to that point. Wity buy other patent flours when you can buy Christians Best at same price, with chance of getting five barrels free.

"Apollinaris Brunnen" around an

The body of Mr. E. W. Wells, the architect, drowned Wednesday after ize Boat-Building. noon by the capsizing of the naptha yacht Gertrude, was not found yester-

HULLS WILL BE BUILT HERE dragging the river with grappling hook all day. Mr. Millard Wells, the dead man's brother, who lives at Wellsburg, brought six men down from there yes-terday morning in two skiffs, and they did faithful service all day, but without Boat Building Point May be

> ontract will be in a way a new thing, as here are nowe like it on any of the Vestern or Southern rivers. Tha hull will consist of a frame built of angular steel beams, braces and ribs.

ased in ordinary boat building.

Steamboat bulls were at one time an important part of the output of Wheeling's enterprise, but the fact that timber has been growing scarcer for years has caused the hull building to go to points where timber was more plentiful was apparently none the worse for wear.
The casualty was naturally the main

topic of conversation about town yester-day, but nothing was added to what has already been printed in regard to the ac-cident, its causes and results. People went over in the yachts yesterday in as large numbers as ever. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Adopted by the Bullders' Exchange on th Death of Mr. E. W. We

WHEREAS, Our brother member, Mr. E. W. Wells, has been removed by an untimely and mournful accident; therethings Discovered by Tearing up a Street

untimely and mournful accident; therefore he it

Resolved, That the Builders' Exchange
of Wheeling hereby deplore the loss of
a respected, honorable and conscientious
citizen and fellow member.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt
sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be
published in the daily papers and a copy published in the daily papers and a copy be sent to his family.

THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE. W. A. WILSON, President.

A Timely Favor Remembered. A Timely Favor Remembered.

During the flood or cloud burst in July, 1883, many people were left house-less, homeless and in poverty, who were obliged to ask and receive assistance never-needed before, Among these were a lady and her brother, who received \$16 from the Woman's Union Benevo-lent Society of this city. The aid was given gladly and nothing more thought of it.

A few days ago the lady returned the A lew days ago the lady returned the meney to a member of the society, saying it had come to them when sorely needed, and had been of great help to nothem, and now she was able to return it, hoping it would do some one else as much good. This was certainly "bread y cast upon the waters, returning after (many days," and gives the ladies of the asciety more faith in human nature and lagreater encouragement in the great work of Christian charity.

The Pelice Court. ment of West Virginia, The retiring officers delivered neat addresses upon stepping down, and a very pleasant flourishing condition and arrangements are making to apply for a charter under the laws of West Virginia.

The Pelice Court.

In the Police Court, where the product of the Police Court yesterday G. W. Martin paid fines of \$1 and \$2 respective.

In the Police Court.

ONLY two days left to get Safes cheap at 23 Fourteenth street. They are going and we cannot again offer such bargains. Come to-day or Saturday.

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carrying concealed weapons, and Chris Smith, a plain drunk, went to the hil in default of \$1 and costs. In advanced age the declining powers wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sa

Flannel shirts at 50 cents and up-Flannel shirts at 50 cents and up-wards, and sizes to 20 inoh neck and 54 inch body. Received fifty down more of our celebrated 25 cent flail Hose at C. Hiss & Soss', Merchant Tailors and Gent's Furnishers.

April 22, and May 20, the B. & O. will sell tickets to principal points in West, Northwest, South, Southwest and via Harper's Ferry to the historic Valley of Virginia at one fare for the round trip, good returning thirty days. For route and tickets, apply to ticket agents of the B. & O.

CHRISTIANS BEST is not only the bes patent flour in the market, but has no superior in the world. Try it. "THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER."

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filled with a spurious article. LOOK AT THE CORK. which, if genuine, is branded with the name of the Apollinaris Company, Limited, and the words

Which Promises to Revolution

With Steel Frames Instead of Wood and Wheeling's Prestige as a Expected to Return.

avail.

It is doubtful if the body will be found until the waters fall considerably, and then, unless it has been caught in an eldy or lodged in the timbers of the Ohio River railroad treatling, it will in all probability be found far down the river, as when last seem haves in the swift. A. J. Sweeney & Son yesterday subnitted to the "Plant System," an asso ciation of railway and steamboat lines operating in the South and between as when last seen he was in the swift outhern ports, the contract for a new Mr. Wells's family were the recipients boat to be used in the Chattahoocho river. The new boat contemplated in the

covered with the common oak planks

used in ordinary boat building.

There is little doubt that the Sweeneys will get the contract, as all the preliminariez have been arranged, and if they do, the boat, hull and all, will be built and launched here.

Steachoat hulls were at one time an important part of the output of Wheel-

and cheaper.

The fact that structural steel is much better than wood for boat hull frames and

better than wood for boat hull frames and has become cheaper than wood, has caused it to receive the preference lately, and no doubt. Wheeling will soon again become a popular point for the building of these new hulls. The iron work can be done better and more economically here than at almost any other point on the river, and since the build of the material in these new hulls is iron or steel there is no reason why this city should not receive a boom in that line.

OLD PAVEMENT REMOVED.

Car Siding. The Street Railway Company yester day commenced tearing up an unused switch on Chapline street below Twenty-second. The brick pavement at that point was the first laid in the city, and was put down in 1883 by Col. Robert was put down in 1883 by Col. Robert Campbell, on tar soaked pine boards. Ontearing up the pavement yesterday, a peculiar state of affairs was found to exist. Some of the boards were found to be in a good condition as when put down regard years ago, while others alongside of them are entirely rotted away, and nothing but the mould ring ashes remain. This discovery illustrates the wisdom which the pavers displayed when they acandoned the use of boards under the pavements entirely, for in the places where the boards had decayed the bricks had sunk just in proportion as the boards had crombled.

Notes From the River.

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The river was still falling slowly last night with 18 feet 6 inches in the channel. The Hudson passed down enroute from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati at 9 a. m. yesterday. The Scotia passed up in the r. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh trade at 8 a. m. e The Courier left the wharf for Parkers burg at 11:30 a. m. The Liberty and Beliaire did good business in their respective trades. To-day the Elaine will leave for Pittsburgh at 7 a. m. The C. W. Bitchelor is due to leave for Cincinnati at the same hour, but she will probably be a little late. The Shirley is due up from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh at 3 g a. m. The Ben Hur will leave for Parkersburg at 11:30 a. m. the ing it had come to them when sorely needed, and had been of great help to them, and now she was able to return it, hoping it would do some one else had as much good. This was certainly "bread cast upon the waters turning after society more faith in human nature and greater encouragement in the great society more faith in human nature and greater encouragement in the great the collection of the society more faith in human nature and greater encouragement in the great the collows: March St. Wells and the society more faith in human nature and greater encouragement in the great the collows: March St. Wells will give to confide the collows: March St. Wells will give to come for the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to feel the collows: March St. Wells will give to the collows of South St. Wells will give to the collows: March St. Wells will give the feel to Louis Thomas, for StJ, to the collows of South St. Wells will give the collows

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person guessing number of sacks sold retail from May I to July 31, inclusive. every sack entities you to a guess.

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strong."

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which we are prepared to make up in
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irlington Routs-Home Seekers's Excu-

of our celebrated 25 cent fialf Hose at C. Hass & Sons', Merchant Tailors and Gent's Furnishers. 1321 and 1323 Market Street.

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If you intend erecting a Monument, Vault, Marker or memorial of any kind, and want first-class work and low prices, call at office of L. A. Moore, second floor McLain's Building, 1205 Market street.

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NO USE FOR CIGARETTES.

The Members of the Booth-Modjeska Com-pany Smoke Stories.

The members of the Booth-Modjeska mpany smoke stogies. Not only do they smoke stories while in Wheeling but they buy them in large lots to take with them. Whether Madame Modjeska smokes them is not known. Modjeska smokes them is not known, but she surely did buy a hundred, and carry the box out of the cigar store with her. Wednesday afternoon a fine looking man with a high-toned theatrical air about him, stepped into Billy Gruber's cigar atore on Market street and asked for a dime's worth of cigars, "the same kind Manager Chase, of the Booth-Modjeska company et a few hours are." eska company got a few hours ago. Gruber did not know Manager Chase out he supposed he smoked good cigars and accordingly referred the purchase

and accordingly referred the purchaser to the fine eigar case.

The purchaser looked flustered, turned red, and finally mumbled something about "tobas," whereupon Gruber began to understand him, and handed him the mold stogie box. The actor took his eight gmokes and departed. An hour later a party of five came in, including two ladies, one of whom was Madame Modjeska. The men took a hundred stogies each, and had several boxes mailed to friends in New York, and Madame Modjeska took a hundred away with her to give to her husband.

During the alternoon and evening Mr. Gruber sold 1,600 stogies to different members of the company.

THEY ARE ANXIOUS FOR A ROAD. The People of St. Clairsville Bound Have a Railroad to Adena.

Mr. John T. Troll, of St. Clairsville and Mr. John A. Hanlon, civil engineer, were in the city yesterday in consulta-tion with Mr. C. A. Wilson, Chief Engineer of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway. Just what the conference mean could not be positively learned, but it was intimated that the talk referred was intimated that the talk referred principally to the extension of the Wheeling & Lake Erie to Bellaire by way of St. Clairsville. This impression is strengthened by the lact that a meeting of the St. Clairsville Board of Improvement was held last Tuesday and that it at that time appointed W. A. Hunt, J. T. Troll, J. B. Longley and D. H. Milligan a special committee to go to Benwood and confer with Mr. Spencer King, who is Vice President of the Baltimore & Ohio and President of the Baltimore & Ohio. Mr. King was to have met these gentlemen yesterday, but he has not as yet appeared here. It is rumored that negotiations between the Improvement Committee and the Wheeling & Lake Erie are assuming tangible shape.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie company have ordered twenty new locomotives to be prepared for the large increase in business which the completion of their river extensions will bring.

MARTIN'S PERRY Kuckuck-Medilit Wedding — Various News Notos and Persouals. The astural gas company refuses to make any more contracts at present.

On and after May 15th the postoffice will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

On May 24 the School Board will offer \$10,000 in chool bonds at public sale. William Rothermund has purchased the late esidence and store of his father, instead of Henry loto buying it. Mt. Pleasant has been authorized by a special act of the Legislature to construct a pike to the Wheeling & Lake railroad.

John Hagan, formerly well known here, has been appointed assistant vard master at Wells-ville.

Mrs. Loitenberg, a daughter of Mr. Keysen list west of town, fell deed at the depot at Barnes ville. She was on her way to the home of he ather here, and having been very sick with con-umption for a long time, the trip was too muc-for her.

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J. W. Waller, one of Barnbill & Simmons' me
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fell to the ground. Dr. King was called it
mediately and dressed the everal bruless ar
ents. No bones were broken. The except cuts.

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Though pure and simple, and so mild,
It might be used by any child,
Yet SOZODO ST's as awift and sure
That mouth and teeth with wondrous speed
From tartar and from taint are freed
Till they become sweet, white and pure.

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WHILLING, W. VA., May 9, 1890.
A special meeting of the Builders' Exchanges called for this (Friday) evening, May 9, 1890 at the Chamber of Commerce. By order of the President. m arce. M. F. GIESEY.

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Six Floors, at the Corner of Main and Twelfth Streets,

EXECUTOR'S SALE!

VERY Style, Every Quality, Everything that can be useful or ornamental for Man, Boy or Child. can be found in this vast assortment of First-Class Clothing, But for this week we want to call your special attention to our immense line of suits of West of England Serges in the

Light Medium and Dark Gray, Tan-and-Cream Color, Blue and Black. These goods are a head and shoulders above anything shown in Wheeling for excellence of material, make and trimming. We will not advertise the price at which we are selling these goods, for price does not describe quality. We want you to see these goods, see what they are, see what we are selling them at and then you'll

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Worsteds in all styles, Cheviots in Blue, Black and fancy mixtures by the thousands at

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When we tell you that our Stock is Larger than all the other clothing stocks in the city combined, in spite of the immense sales of the past four weeks, you will see that we are in no condition to lose sales on account of price. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE LEGAL LIMIT ALLOWED TO THE EXECUTOR.

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Surviving Partner.

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Domestic Dry Goods 10,000 yards 4- Unblesched Muslin at ... 10,000 yards Cheviots and Ginghams at ... 10,000 yards Cheviots and Ginghams at ... 10,000 yards Indigo Riue Calleo at ... 5,000 yards Merrinae Light Calleo at ... 10,000 yards Dress Ginghams at ... 5,000 yards Dress Ginghams at ... 5,000 yards Dress Ginghams at ... 1,000 yards University Coles at ... 10,000 yards Grant Coles at ... 10,000 yards Grant Coles at ... 10,000 yards University Coles at ... 10,000 yards University Coles at ... 10,000 yards University Coles at ... 10,000 yards Red Pable Linen at ... 1,000 yards Red Pable Dress Goods and Silks

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